## SUMMER WEAR WRATH AGAINST THE PASTOR

At less than half of manufacturer's wholesale prices.

69 Cents

Buys Ladies' \$2 Russia Calf Oxfords, Lots of sizes from 1 to 314. Larger sizes nearly

### 98 Cents

Buys Ladies' \$2.50 Patent Tip Bright Dongola Oxfords. Sizes 2 to 7, mostly A and

Buys Men's \$4 Russia Calf Oxfords. Sizes getting broken. Better come soor

# HE WARREN SHOE HOUSE,

GEO. W. RICH,

### 919 F STREET

Obsolete Osculation dious and productive post, Mr L. Stanton, raises this lament in the a Constitution outh! O. Love! O. Life!

back the somber curtain of our fatel is once more the madness and the strife ilm who kisses his sweetheart at the gate Why did he who kissed his sweetheart at the gate bave madness and strile? We should say that he must have been pretty well pleased with himself as he whispered: " shall see you at the ice cream sociable at Cal laway Tate's to-morrow night, dearest." Kiss-ing at the gate has gone out in Atlanta, with ing at the gate has gone out in Atlanta, with other ancient customs. The cows graze no more along Atlantan streets. The cow bell has given place to the car bell. There is too much gas light and electric light for the osculation described by Mr. Stanton. In some more secluded spot the salutation may be water. Where is nobody's business not even Where is nobody's business, not ever Mr. Stanton's. - New York Sun.

### His Opinion of Chauncey (From the Detroit Free Press

One of his friends tells a good story of Chauncey Wisner, who, when he isn't a member of the senate at Lansing, is a farmer at Saginaw. Chauncey had returned home after a hard week's work and met one of his con nts, who was driving into town with a

stituents, who was and load of farm produce.
"Hello, Chauncey!" said the other, pulling

- up. "Hello!" 'Fine day?"
- "Yes." "Rather dry?"
- "Yes."
  "We may have some rain?"
  "Judging from the general humidity and
  the torpid condition of the atmosphere I
  should say that we may soon expect an ex-
- cess of precipitation."

  The farmer gazed into vacancy for some time. Then he replied:

  "Chauncey, you are a —— fool. Get up, Joe."

## Keep on Your Vest,

[From the Wheeling Register.]
A distinguished physician is quoted as say ing the prevalent habit of the men discarding their vests in the Summer time is exceedingly dangerous, and that it would be very much better if they would keep on their vests and discard their coats going up and down town The vest, we are told, affords protection against draughts and sudden chills to the por against graughts and sudden chilstothe por-tion of the body which should be most pro-tected instead of exposed. That's all right, but it isn't going to scare the average man into going about the streets in his shirt sleeves. Propriety and appearance count for much more with him than he is willing

Parisienne Bootblacks. Paris and other large towns in Franc female bootblacks are increasing in number. They wear a peculiar garb, not unlike that of the Sisters of Mercy, which renders their appearance rather neat and attractive. Their coquetry easily betray their secular habits and calling. Not a few among them attend their work with gloved hands.

Why He Did Not Like It. [From the Detroit Free Press.]
Jilson-What do you think of the proposi tion to put the United States flag on postage

Jenks Don't like it. "Old Glory has never been licked."

Horrors Upon Horrors. The great apostle of moderation, sobriety and temperance, Frances E. Willard, is said to be a confirmed ten toper. Tea drinking leads up to whisky drinking. The mothers drink tea and the sons, with their inherited appetite for a stimulant, want one a little stronger, -Aurora News.

[From the Laurel Democrat.]

Laurel does and can raise the largest crowd at a free show of any town in Maryland. The proof of this assertion was demonstrated Monday evening at the tight-rope perform-ance and last week at the patent medicine

Brobdignagian Gooseberries. [From the Greensboro Free Press.]

Gooseberries of the Columbian variety, three and one-half inches in circumference, were grown this year by Capt. R. S. Emory, of Kent county.

Hot Weather Idiocy.

The following is agitating educational circles this Summer: "If Rider Haggard had

## The Wreck.

As the violent storm of the other night has thrown us on the Corsican coast, let me tell you a terrible story of the sea, of which the shermen of the place often speak at eventide, and about which chance has enabled me to learn strange particulars.

It was three years ago. I was sailing the Bardinian sea with seven or eight sailors of the coast survey. It was a rough voyage for a novice; we did not have one good day through March. The wind was furious, and the waves never calmed. One evening as we were flying before the tempest our vessel came for refuge to the mouth of the strait of Bonifacio, among some little islands.

Their aspect was not alturing. They were Their sapect was not alluring. They were great baid rocks, covered with birds, some bushes of lentisk, a few tufts of absinthe, and here and there in the slime decaying pieces of wood. But, my soul! it was better to pass the night among these sinister rocks than to be on a frail old bark, half decked, where the biast came in as though it were quite at home. Bo we contented ourselves.

No sooner had we disembarked than the saliors lighted a fire for the fish soup, and the captain called me, pointing to a little inclosure surrounded by a white wall almost lost in the mist at the and of the island, "Will you come to the cemetery?" said he.

Pactional Dissensions Among Baptist Brethren and Sisters.

One of the Most Indignant Female Members of the Congregation Says Deep and Dark Designs Are on Foet-The Preacher Not at All Afraid of the Outcome.

The colored brethren and sisters of one of the Bantist churches of Washington are at loggerheads over their preacher. The camp is divided into the Amorites and Hittites some for the preacher and others against him. It seems that quite a faction are opposed to the pastor's preaching, and various and unique are the allegations made against it. Some of the brethren are stirred up into turbulence over the affair, and they aver that if something doesn't come quick to heal the breach the church will be rent in twain, and it will become as a thing of the past.

The opposition, however, assert with abated vehemence that the pastor is the right sort of a preacher, and they will stick to him

sort of a preacher, and they will stick to him closer than glue.

There are charges and counter charges of the pastor's derelictions in the discharge of his ministerial functions, one member, a late trustee, going so far as to asseverate that the preacher had married minors. The pastor's friends retaints by denying the imputation, but allege that the ex-trustee and his crowd are concocting a lot of damaging stories to degrade the preacher in the eyes of his congregation.

gregation.

Brother W., a prominent member of the church, when asked yesterday what were the objections to the preacher said: PHORT ON WIND.

"He's no good, he can't preach. We want man that can preach. Preacher B. ain't got a voice; something's wrong with his lungs; he's short on wind." he's short on wind."

The reporter queried whether there were other faults along with these very remarkable

ones. The reply was:
"Yes, Preacher B.'s an interloper. He come and took Preacher E.'s job and now

our first pastor is sweeping out a store for a livin'. Den't you think that's a shame. I don't like a seab and I don't like scab preach-ing. If we can get Brother R, back into the pulpit again you bet we'll do it."

Brother W.'s astounding objections led the newspaper man to visit Sister M., a friend of Preacher B. When she was told that Brother W. had openly and viciously decried Preacher B.'s lungs she became furious, and snappishly

'No lungs, ave, plenty of lungs he's got We don't want a preacher who rips and roars, hollers and squeals like a man with a pain in his stomach hunting around for a dose of castor oil to ease himself and setting everybody's nerves out of gear. Our preacher is a scholar and a gentleman, and we are with him?"

Sister B. was very tragic in giving vent to the above fling at the opposition. Even though it was a cool afternoon the perspira-tion came rolling down her cheeks like buge rain drops in a summer afternoon storm.

DYNAMITING THE PREACHER. Sister M. then rushed into a violent distribe against the malcontents, saving that for six months they had been slowly putting dynamite under the peace of the congregation, and all they were waiting for was a chance to touch the fuse and scatter the angel of goodwill into ten thousand separate pieces.

She, however, affirmed that the major por-

The sister said that she had been charged

with keeping the pastor's children. At this she was very angry, and remarked that her enemies, to cap their devilish insinuations, should say that she kept the pastor.

She prided herself on her last sally, and then requested the privilege of escorting the newspaper man to the house where Prencher B is stonging. Her offer was gracefully acnewspaper man to the house where Freeder B, is stopping. Her offer was gracefully ac-cepted, and after half-a-mile's walk the house of Sister C, was reached, where the pas-tor gave his views on the situation. He is fairly well built physically, and with a pugnacious manner which leads those who

a pugnacious manner which leads those who meet him to believe that in his makeup there is combined in irrepressible ardor both the muscular and spiritual Christian.

When questioned about the rumpus in his congregation he said: "So they mean to down me, do they? The trash, I'll give them a big dose of the law or something else."

SISTER C. REQUISTED TO SHUT UP. Sister C. chimed in: "That's right, preach give it thom right and left, the trash, the're no account. 'Pon my word, I'd just knock Brother C,'s head off, that I would,'

The paster said in a solemn manner and in an uncompromising attitude: "Sister C., hold your tongue; don't interrupt me when I'se talking; it's a shame for you."

He then proceeded: "The malcontents in my congregation are in the minority, and when it comes to a vote we'll snow 'em un-

when it comes to a vote we'll snow 'em under."

"Good, good," said the imperturbable sister, whose anger was apparently unrestrained
and inconrolable. "Good, good."

"Sister C.," remerked the pastor, "I must
take the gentieman out if you behave like
that." He continued: "As I said before,
these disturbers are in the minority, and I'll
see that they are turned out for dragging the
religion, the good religion, into the mire and
swamp. They are nothing but swashbucklers,
and we'll have no more of them."

Sister C. turned livid with contempt at the
base disturbers, and her excitement got the
better of the pastor's warning and she
flopped again and intimated that she would
flay anybody alive who ispoke disparagingly
of Preacher B. This intrusion on the part of
Sister C. quickly terminated the conversation
in the house, and the pastor leading the newspaper man out said that the disturbers were
members who never contributed a cent, who
were constantly lengting, but in saite of their paper man out said that the disturbers were members who never contributed a cent, who were constantly jangling, but in spite of their threats, etc., he was going to hang on to the pulpit, and if they voted him out he would make certain revealstions. the hair of several who now compose the

ongregation. Going away on your cocation! The Times will go with you to any address, postage prepaid, for 35 cents a month.

"A cemetery, captain! Where are we?" "On the Lavezzi islands, monsieur. The 600 men of the frigate Semillante are buried here at the spot where she was lost ten years ago. Poor fellows! As they don't receive many visits, the least we can do is to go and say 'bonjour' to them, so long as we are here."

"With all my heart, captain." How sad it was, the cemetery of the Semillante! I see it still, with its little, low wall; its iron door, rusty and hard to open; its silent chapel, the hundreds of black crosses hidden by the weeds. Not one wreath of importalise

hidden by the weeds. Not one wreath of immortelles, not one souvenir—nothing! Ah, the poor, abandoned dead! How cold they must be in their chance tombs!

We staid a moment kneeling. The captain prayed aloud. Enormous gulls, the only guardians of the cemetery, circled over our heads, mingling their hoarse cries with the waiting of the sea. The prayer finished, we came sadily back to the corner of the island where the bark was anchored. No time had been lost during our absence. We found a great fire flaming in the shelter of a rock and the soup smoking. Sitting down in a circle, with our feet to the flames, soon each had on his knees a bowl of red pottery, in which were two slices of black bread covered plentifully with the broth. The repast was a silent one. We were wet, we were hungry, and then the nearness of the graveyard!

However, when the bowls were emptied, we lighted our pipes and talked a little—naturally of the Semillaa te.

"Tell me, how did it happen?" I asked the

### FIVE ARTS OF LIFE.

Rev. Dr. Horton Tells of Helpful Ways of Dr. Francis A. Horton, D. D., of Provi-

dence, R. L. spoke before the Y. M. C. A. vesterday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock, on the "Five Fine Arts of Life." The speaker chose no text, but launched at once upon his discourse, which was a most helpful and inter-

The first of the five divisions of the sermon was entitled "The art of forgetting disagreeable things," "This," said Dr. Horton, "is both natural and unnatural. In looking toboth natural and unnatural. In looking toward the past we are prone to remember only
the unpleasant things. It is quite natural.
We cannot school ourselves to forget, though
we may approach so near the character of the
Christ man that we can forgive. We need to
cultivate the faculty of repressing the disagreeable remembrances. There is no profit
in wilfully recalling evil. Do not chew the
cud of bitter recollection, but replace such
memories by good thoughts.

in wilfully recalling evil. Do not clear the cud of bitter recollection, but replace such memories by good thoughts.

"Second fine art is that of enjoyment. Few get out of life what has been put in it by God for us. Compel each day to yield its full measure of beauty and joy. Four men were climbing one of the Swiss Alps. The first enjoyed the scenery and felt perfectly happy. The second had a thorn in his foot and couldn't appreciate anything. The third had ouldn't appreciate anything. The third had seen a house somewhere that his covetous heart lusted after, and he was not able to enjoy the surroundings. The fourth was afraid it was going to rain, and his foolish apprehensions prevented him from grasping the wonders of God's handlwork. Contentment and a clear conscience are the requisites for a

and a clear conscience are the requisites for a full enjoyment of this life.

"The fine art of health preserving is so prominent little need be said of it. Plain living and high thinking conduce to long life. When the rum shops are not patronized the death rate decreases. Work while you work, and die in the harness, but don't purr like a

death rate decreases. Work while you work, and die in the harness, but don't purr like a cat in the chimney corner until a lingering old age takes you off by degrees. Work till the time comes and then go quick.

"How seldom we see people who have cultivated the fine art of speaking pleasant words. In company say the agreeable and pleasant thing. In instruction, it is better to commend than to criticise. There are times when the cheering word does infinite good. It is easy enough to cheer the President when he comes down the steps from the Capitol and goes to the White House. Cheers are cheap then. But when a man is down and needs encouragement, how few give a cheer. Most of us 'pass by on the other side.'

"We should all know something of the fine art of not expecting anything. There are too many Micawbers, who are only waiting for something to turn up, and pass their lives in

something to turn up, and pass their lives in miserable inactivity. Learn to expect nothing but what you earn by the sweat of your brow. but what you earn by the sweat of your brow. Earn all you get, and take no chances on for-tune. We should not expect anything but that which has been promised and covenanted to us. To do so is to practice deceit on our-selves."

ISRAEL IN EGYPT.

Subject for an Interesting Discourse on "Faith" by Rev. Charles Baldwin.

"By Faith" was the theme of an interesting discourse delivered last evening by the Rev. Charles W. Baldwin, pastor of Wesley Methodist Episcopal church, at the corner of Fifth and F streets northwest. Mr. Bald win during the month of July has

been giving a series of illustrated sermons at

the Sunday evening service. The first of the series was based upon "Scenes in the life of facob," the next two upon "Scenes in the life ing, was upon "Israel in Egypt."

The speaker briefly traced the history of the
Hebrews from the death of Jacob to the time when Moses and Aaron appeared before Pharoah pleading for the liberation of their

"Joseph, the petted child of his father, said the speaker, "was the instrument for the preservation of Israel. He was sold by his brethren, taken to Egypt, was sorely tempted, thrown into prison, and after a series of una place of power in the kingdom. It was by faith' that he was enabled to pursue the course marked out for him and to become the benefactor of his race. Mosas was born under the han of an edict that required all

"Seeing that he was a comely child, his parents sought to save him. They committed him to the tiny boat, and by faith placed him where he would be discovered by the one who would be least inclined to do him injury. His life was saved. He remained there forty years, living the life of an Egyptian. He had the belief that his preservation meant that God had a work for him to do. Suddenly he committed an overt act against the law. In anger he killed an Egyptian who was abus-ing a Hebrew. He bid himself, angusta, to ing a Hebrew. He hid himself, engaging to attend the flocks of Jethro, the Midlanite, and it was forty years more before God ap-peared to him in the burning bush and gave

peared to him in the burning bush and gave him his instructions.

"It was faith all the way through to that chosen agent, though not such a man as He desired him to be. He was to be purified and ennobled. Tremblingly Moses suggested that he might not be believed, and that he was no talker. God told him to say. 'I am that I am' hath sent me, and he gave him the three signs by which he should prove himself. These were the rod that turned into a serpent, the leprous hand, and the water that became blood.

"Moses went forth upon his mission, met Aaron, and together they sought to do the duty with which they were charged. It was faith that became their armor, their buckler and shield and cave them courage to appear

and shield, and gave them courage to appear

before the King."

A novel feature of the service was the use of the stereopticon to illustrate the leading points in the sermon. Large-sized views of the stereopticon to illustrate the leading points in the seemon. Large-sized views were thrown upon a canvas placed back of the pulpit, each scene appearing at the moment the speaker's reference to the topic required it. Among the views were the figure of a munmy discovered a short time since and identified as a king of the eighteenth dynasty, Moses in the Ark, Miriam guarding him, two scenes representing Pharach's daughter reacuing Moses, the Rosetta Stone, discovered in 1799; temple of Karnak, temple of Medinet Abou, avenue of the Sphinxes, Ipsamboul, or Abousimbel, a small temple, a large temple, and a representation of the famous colossus that weighed 900 tons, the foot of the colossus, the interior of the great temple, and inscriptions on the temple of Pakkel in Nubia.

In addition to these scenes the hymns used in the service were thrown upon the canvas for the property of the canvas for the part of the property of the canvas for the part of the property of the canvas for the property of the canvas for the property of the purple of the property of the property

in the service were thrown upon the canvas for the benefit of the audience, the darkened

for the benefit of the audience, the darkened room preventing the use of the hymnal. The last of this series of sermons will be representative of the "Passage of the Red Sea," and will be delivered next Sunday even-

"How did it happen?" said the good Lion-etti, with a heavy sigh. "Alas, no human be-ing can tell! All we know is that the Semil-lante, laden with troops, left Toulon the evening before in bad weather. During the night it grow worse—wind, rain and a terri-ble sea, the like of which was never seen be-fore. In the morning the wind fell a little, but the saws worse if restible and write fore. In the morning the wind fell a little, but the sea was worse, if possible, and with it the devil's own fog, so that one could not have distinguished a beacon light four fest away. Those fogs, monsieur! You have no idea how deceifful they are. But I also have an idea that the Semillante must have lost her helm in the morning, for the captain even in a heavy fog could hardly have made such a mistake. He was a well tried mariner. We all knew him. He had commanded the Corsican station for three years and knew the coast as well as I, who know nothing else."

"At what time do you think the Semillante perished?"

perished?"
"It must have been at noon—yes, monsieur, noon—but, forsooth, with that fog that noon was worth no more than a night as black as the jaws of a wolf. A life saver of the coast told me that the same day toward 11.30, having gone out of his cabin to fasten his shutters, the wind whirled away his cap, and at the risk of being carried off himself by the blast he commenced to crawl along the beach on all fours after it. You see the douaniers aren't rich, and a cap costs. Well, it seems that our wan lifting his head, saw right near tren't rich, and a cap costs. Well, it seems that our man, lifting his head, saw right near lighted our pipes and talked a little—naturally of the Semilia.te.
"Tell me, how did it happen?" I asked the captain, who, with his head on his hands, stared at the flames with a thoughtful air.

## BUILDING JAILS HIS REMEDY

THE WASHINGTON TIMES, MONDAY, JULY 23, 1894.

How Coxey Proposes to Pind Work for the Unemployed.

SEND THEM ALL TO WASHINGTON

Address a Large Populist Meeting-No Hope for the Industrial Masses Save in the Success of the Populist Party.

New York, July 22 .- Gen. J. S. Coxey, of wood Park, L. I., to-day, where a reception was tendered him by the representatives of the People's party, who were holding a picbig afternoon meeting. "I represent a party," he said, "that does

not want money that is redeemable in gold exclusively, but money that is redeemable in verything that is used in this country. Gen. Coxey then unfolded the details of his

employment to every workman in this, coun try and make the United States the most power ful country in the world. He then took up the railroad troubles, referring to George M. Pullman as "King George IV."
"Let the people of the United States con-demn the railroads," said he, "and compel the government to buy them. If the railroad

SET THEM TO BUILDING JAILS. Continuing, he said: "The only place for you to strike at is Washington. Go through

be put to work building jails to imprison themselves in. If I cannot get them work at one thing I can get them work at another."

In clossing the commonweal general again urged upon his bearers to marshal the unemployed of New York and Brooklyn and march in a body to Concress and demand that the good roads plan be put into shape for practi-

"Resolved. That the time has come when no further hope can be held out of any remedies for our present industrial distress from either the Republican or the Democratic party; that they are both dominated by the money power; that they are both agreed on using the military, not to quell law-breaking, but to make positive alliance with capital; that they are one in the policy of contracting the currency to a point of imcontracting the currency to a point of im-poverishment for four-fifths of the people; that they are one in the matter of land monopolies, theft of unearned incomes on monopolies, theft of unearned incomes land values and refusal of State aid to unemployed; in fact, in all essential questic which continue the present miserable con tions they are merely separated into two wings through the necessity of waging a sham battle for the division of spoils;

industrial masses themselves to seize t government and administer it in the sole in-

terests of those who produce all wealth.
"Resolved. That to this end we call on every workman and every working-class sym-pathizer to come out on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November next and strike at the ballot-box on the programme said down by the Peoples' party.

Her devotional nature, therefore, is more eas man to 1.83 women; Denver, 1 man to 1.97
women; San Francisco, 1 man to 1.71 women,
and in all the older cities it appears that the
number of women in churches is greater in
proportion than in the newer states and
cities.

THE WOODMONT, IOWA CIRCLE—PLEASANT rooms and bath; reasonable terms for the season; table board. J. F. ROBINSON, Prop. jest-ime

GARDEN FARMS ON RIVER, NEAR CITY and railroad, sold on \$5 monthly payments; advantages unsurpassed. Apply to GEORGE T. MELVIN, Annapolia, Md. jy8-eod,3mo

UNDERTAKERS.

# J. WILLIAM LEE

332 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

of the island heard — why, here comes the shepherd himself. He will tell you. Bonjour, Palombo. Come, warm thyself. Have no

Palombo. Come, warm thyself. Have no fear."

A muffled man, whom I had seen for some minutes prowling around our fire, and whom I had taken for one of the crew, because I did not know that there was a shepherd on the island, approached us timidly. He was an old leper, three-quarters an idiot and a prey to I know not what other scorbutic evil, which made his lips horrible to behold, so swollen were they. They explained to him at length what we were talking about. Then, a lifting his dreadful lips with his fluger, the old man said that on the day in question, about noon, he heard from his hut a frightful erash on the rocks, but as the island was covered with water he could not get out to see, the country who were on board. We took them to Bonifacio and kept them there at the station with us fortwo days. It was not until the next morning that on opening his door he had seen the beech covered with driftwood and corpses, left there by the waves. Insane with fear, he had fied to his boat to go to Bonifacio for help.

Tired with having said so much, the ahephere ast down, and the captain went on with his story.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, WASH-ington, D. C., July 7, 1894.—Sealed proposals ington, D. C., July 7, 1894.—Sealed proposals (in duplicate) will be received at the Department of the Interfer until 2 o'clock p. m., WEDNESDAY, July 25, 1894, for the erection at the Government Hospital for the Insane, near this city, of two buildings for male "epileptic patients" in accordance with plans and specifications to be seen at the hospital. A certified check for 5 per cent, of the amount bld must accompany each proposal. The Department reserves the right to waive any defects and to reject any and all bids. Contract will be awarded only to regular building contractors or carpenters. Hokes SMITH, Secretary, 1914.16,18.20,38

HITE NEVER AGONS DISAPPOINT

ICE From the Kennebec River. Prompt service seven days in the week Lowest rates.

good roads scheme, which he said would give

the government to only insin. It is because the people can condemn your property when they are building a railroad on the ground that it is for the common benefit, you in turn should condemn their property and operate the railroads for the common benefit of humanity."

your public parks and marshal the tramps and unemployed workmen, tell them the cushions down in Washington are as soft as they are here, and tell them I have a pian to feed them down there. I don't mind telling my plan. When the men get down there they will be sent to jail as I was. The jail in Washington can only accommodate. Soo persons. It is full now, so the men will have to be put to work building jails to imprison

cal legislation.

Eev. Dr. Edward McGlynn then addressed the assemblage, after which the following resolutions were adopted: PEOPLES' PARTY OFFERS BELIEF.

Resolved. That the one and only remedy

It is generally known that women are in the majority in nearly all churches-at any rate in denominations. Many reasons are given for this. Some say it is on account of her sentimentalism, the gentler sex having a larger bump of this characteristic than man. lly played upon, and she becomes active in the church. Others believe that it is not from any innate cause at all. Not so many men are church members, or even attendants, simply because affairs of the world claim their attention and absorb their interest. However this may be, the women outnumber the men about point that sustained Moses. He was God's two to one. The Congregationalists find (and this ratio: Boston, 1 man to 2.11 women; Cleveland, 1 man to 2.20 women; Chicago, 1

SUMMER BOARD.

FARMS FOR SALE.

UNDERTAKER,

lante, because a half hour later the shepherd

his story.

"Yes, monsieur, it was this poor old fellow who came to warn us. He was crazy with fright, and ever since his brain has been off the track. To tell the truth, there was cause the track. To fell the that, there was cause enough for it. Imagine 600 corpses in heaps on the sand, mixed with great timbers and strips of sail. Poor Semiliante! The sea had crushed her into crumbs with one blow. Palombo with difficulty got enough wood to build a fence around his hut. As for the men, nearly all were horribly disfigured and muti-

SPECIAL NOTICE.

First Hokes Mith, Secretary. [918,18,18,28,28]

First Horse to Be Given Away on September 1, 1894; tickets with each purchase. Leather top buggy, \$25; fine trap, cost \$250, used once, \$125; fine trap, cost \$250, used once, \$125, new phaeton, cost \$125, for \$50; canopy top surrey, shifting seat, new, \$20, selfs for \$350; 6 fine new grocery or delivery wagons, \$59 to \$80; sach; full leather top sidebar buggies from \$59 up; traps, traps, traps, traps, and discount any one in this city on prices of fine traps. All work fully guaranteed.

[GEO. W. TAYLOR, 1731 and 1833 H st. n. w.

GREAT FALLS ICE CO. 924 Pa. Av. Telephone 372. Depots-Tenth Street Wharf, Washington. 303 Water street, Georgetown.

Advertisements of four lines or less inserted un-ter this heading one time, 25 cents; three times, 50 cents; seven times, \$1. WANTED-25 YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN OF good address and personal appearance to canvasa; experience not necessary; good pay and permanent employment. Call at Room 6, 402 6th st. nw.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE UNINCUMBERED ots for gentle horse, harness, and surrey or on. WHITE & KLEINER, 41 619 F st. n. w.

WANTED-PROPOSALS FOR THE EREC-W tion of reviewing stands for the Pythian parade. Estimates must be furnished this week, For dimensions and further information, apply to Col. O. E. STAPLES, Willard's Hotel. [ull-ti W ANTED-THE PUBLIC TO KNOW THAT I have opened a branch store with a full line of birds, cages, feed, aquariums, gold fish, and pot animale as 1221 Pa ave; main store, 712 12th st. n. w. SCHMID. je25-3mo WANTED-ALL BEER DRINKERS TO CALL At Bush's new place, 817 Seventh st. n. w. and get a nice cold bottle of beer for 5 cents Families supplied to all parts of the city. my9 3n

FOR RENT-HOUSES.

Advertisements of four lines or less inserted un-ter this heading ous time, 25 cents; three times, 50 ents: seven times, \$1.

FOR RENT-Very desirable 7-room and bath, buy window, bricks, all modern improve-ments. 11st and 11st First st. n. w. Only \$20.50 mo. Apply to W. C. DUVALL, 925 F st. jy26-3t FOR RENT—A GEM; RENTED TO only; 4 rooms, closets, gas, water, latrobes, and gas store; stands by itself.

No. 1606 Gale st. ne.
jy17-iw

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

Advertisements of four lines or less inserted un-ter this heading one time, 25 cents; three times, 50 ents; seven times, \$1. R COMS-FUR OR ENFUR, WITH OR WITH-

Re out board; herdies pass the door; convenient to 2 car lines. 110 lith st. se. Gas and bath pleasant location. 1722-3t FOR RENT-4 COMMUNICATING ROOMS I second floor, large closets, water same floor, bath, northern and southern exposure; suitable for light housekeeping, private family, rent reasonable. 3 F st. n.w. jy19-1w

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

## L ADIES - COMFORTABLE HOME BEFORE and during condinement; best medical treatment; babies adopted; female complaints treated by experienced physician; confidential Mrs Dr. RENNER, 131 3d st. n. e., Washington, D. C. Columbia Park. MISCELLANEOUS THE GEM OF SUBURBS.

FOR SALE-STOCK AND FIXTURES OF MEAT and provision store on Capitot Bill; good stand doing a good business; counters, meat racks, glass cases, loe box, etc., with horse, new wagon, and harness. Your Choice of Any Lot \$50. The Park is situated on a high plateau on the Pennsylvania railroad, and also on the Chesapeake Beach railroad (now building). Iying 370 feet above Washington, where pure air and water, and plenty of shads trees abound. Commutation fare 6½ cents. Title warranted, No notes. No interest. No deeds of trusts required. Cash or installinents taken. Ten per cent off for cash. We opened up May 27, and have sold tree-thirds of our lots. Houses are now in course of construction. Excursion daily at 436 p. m. Circulars and tickets at office, 624 F St. N. W. FOR RENT OR SALE ON PURCHASER'S OWN I terms, several 6-room houses, large yards and stables; near cars and herdics W. FRIZZELL, 912 Seventh at northeast, 1922-3t

BRICK BUSINESS—TWO MILLIONS PER year; a rare chance for purchase, lease, or other arrangements; in perfect operation. Full and exact particulars on application to P. O. Bot 275. FOR SALE-THE GREATEST BARGAIN EVER Frederick, Md.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

Buy your Hata, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Shirts, Panta, etc., from

JOHN N. GATES, 1233 Eleventh street southeast, And notice how much you save.

MAC'S INN CHOICE WINES

FOR SALE-HOUSES.

FOR SALE-\$200 CASH, BALANCE \$25 PER

I'month, or exchange for city property. S-room frame cottage; large lot, 2 porches, 2 cellars, fine lawn; abstract of title free and no incum-brance. Galeston st., near Thirteenth st., South Breaklyn.

FORSALE—A BARGAIN IF SOLD AT ONCE; Eighteenth st., bet. R and S sts. n. w., 5-story and basement brick dwelling with white stone base and trimmings, tile bathroom, electric gas lighting and bells; all in hard oak finish.

FOR SALE—HOUSE—\$1,500 WILL BUY EIGHTroom and cellar brick house; modern improvements; newly papered and painted; lot,
84x100; near ferry and cars; easy terms. Address FAIRCHILD, TIMES office.

Between decks, where the soldiers are shut up, it is dark; the air is close. Some are ill, lying on their knapsacks. The ship pitches horribly. It is impossible to stand up. Sitting on the floor, talking in groups, they cling to the benches. It is necessary to shout to be heard. Some begin to be frightened. Listen then. Wrecks are frequent in the waters. The sailors are there to say so, and what they say is not reassuring. Their brigadier, too, a Parisian who always taiks widily, makes their flesh creep with his jokes. "A wreck! Oh, a wreck is amusing, very. We will be well out of it after our feed bath. Then they will take us to Bonifacio to est blackbirds with old Lionetti."

Suddenly a crash. What is it? What can

Suddenly a crash. What is it? What can

I' offered in Takoma Park property; lot 1903210 feet; beautitully situated, facing are; 8 minutes' walk from station; near celebrated Takoma Spring; must be sold at once; price, 3½c, per ft. Address BORDEN, this office. NEW SECOND-HAND FANS-OLD FANS taken in exchange. Gas Lighting, Electric Bells and Burgiar Alarms, etc., a specialty. Terms reasonable. CORNWELL BROS. & CO., L'OR SALE OR EXCHANGE-SEASHORE P property. A gentleman's country seat of 46 acres all under cultivation, near Atlantic City; 3-room house, large barns and outbuildings, also wharf, all in first-class order; fine driving, fishing, crabbing and salling; two blocks from depot; commutation fare to Philadelphia, 28c; will bring in a revenue of 81,500 whim two years; in full view of ocean, Atlautic City, Longport, Somers Point and Ocean City; will exchange for city property. Address G., 825 F at n. w. jyilif SPACE IN W. & G. R. R. CO.'S

"CENTRAL POWER STATION,"
SUITABLE FOR
LIGHT MANUFACTURING. Steam power, electric light, and heat furnished. Freight and passenger elevator service. Apply at Room 3, first floor. 1824-11 at Room 3, first floor. je24-tf

LEGAL BLANKS LAW PRINTING
THE LAW REPORTER COMPANY
Printers and Stationers.
518 Fifth et. n.w. M. W. MOORE, Manager

MONEY TO LOAN. Advertisements of four lines or less inserted un-der this heading one time, 25 cents; three times, 50 cents; seven times, \$1.

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURniture, pianos, horses, carriages, wagons, &c.; the property will remain undisturbed in your possession; terms easy; lowest rates; private offices; all business stricity onfidential; you can have the money the day you apply for it; payments can be made on the

rincipal at any time; each payment made will seen the cost of carrying the loan. Please call on CAPITAL LOAN GUARANTEE CO.,

602 F at, nw., main floor. fy3-3mc MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE AT S per cent. without delay; charges rea-WILLIAM H. SAUNDERS & CO., 1407 173-1mo

FOR SALE-BICYCLES.

POR SALE—HIGH GRADE PNEUMATIC, with lamp, bell, foot brake, lock, etc.; 5125 wheel for \$70 cash; never used; bargain for person who knows a good wheel. 924 R st. nw. 1710-1mo

lated. It was pitiful to see them clinging to-gether in bunches. We found the captain in a gala uniform, the chaplain with his stole. In a corner between two rocks there was a little cabin boy with his eyes open. One might have thought he was alive; but no, it had been decreed that not one should essens."

We took them to Benifacio and kept them there at the station with us for two days.

"Once thoroughly dry and on foot again it was good-by good luck. They returned to Toulon, from which port they embarked again several days later for the Crimea. And imagine on what ship! On the Semillante. We found them all—all twenty—lying among the dead just where we are now. I picked up myself a handsome brigadier, with a long blonde mustache, a stripling from Paris, whom I had taken to my own house, and who made us laugh all the time with his stories. To see him there crushed me. O, holy mother!"

FINANCIAL.

THE

Washington Loan

Trust Company.

CASH CAPITAL, - \$1,000,000

Money to loan in any amount on short notice on approved real estate and collateral, and at most reasonable rates. m.w.&f.

American Security and Trust

Co., 1405 G St. STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 1140 15th St. N. W.

A. M. READ, Manager.

THE MCLACHLEN REAL ESTATE AND LOAN

Cornei Tenth and G streets northwest corporated capital, \$159,000 and estate. Insurance. Rents. Loons. F. HOOD, Sec. A. M. McLACHLEN, Treas. B. W. PERKINS, Pres. jei7-lmo

WASHINGTON MORTGAGE LOAN COM-

ture, planes, horses, wagons, &c., no publicity and property to remain in your undisturbed possession; loans paid in part or in full at any time to suit the convenience of the berrower, and any part paid reduces the cost of carrying the loan in proportion to the amount paid. WASHINGTON MORTGAGE LOAN COMPANY, 610 F st. w.

ADJES AND GENTLEMEN EMPLOYED IN

I the departments can add greatly to their daries by applying at 619 F st. n. w. after 4 p. L. Covenant B. and L. Association. W. A. BUR-

DR. C. C. JOLLIFFE, OCULIST AND OPTI-cian and diseases of ear, nose, and throat; consultation and examination free; all work quaranteed. Rooms 59 and 70, Washington Loan and Trust Building.

MAN, POOR MAN, WORK IS SCARCE, TIMES

AT are dull; we can save you a "lot" of money on a fine suit of clothes that have been slightly worn; try us once. JUSTH'S OLD STAND, 619 D st. nw.

ICE HYGIENIC-HEALTHFUL THE HARDEST-THE BEST. MADE OF PURESPRING WATER. Telephone 44. Office 1423 F st. r. w.

PROF. CLAY, CLAIRVOYANT, BUSINESS MEDIUM;

STORAGE.

SILSBY & COMPANY

BANKERS AND BROKERS,
METROPOLITAN BANK BUILDING,
Fifteenth street, opposite Treasury.
TELEPHONE 503.
MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD COLLATERAL. WASHINGTON VS. BALTIMORE. Game Called at 4:30. ADMISSION 25 AND 50 CENTS. BRANCH OFFICE. CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, Corner 7th St. and Pa. Ave. Telephone, 514.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER

Every Evening and Saturday Matinea

Ninth Week of the Comedy Season. THE AMUSING COMEDY PARCE.

AMUSEMENTS.

BASEBALL

TO-DAY.

HIS LAST LEGS. Reserved seats, 25, 50, 75c. Admission, 25c. Next week-OURS. 1922-71

OLD DOMINION JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

Grange Camp Association of Northern Virginia. Five races will be run each day. First race a

on the grounds of the

2.30 P. M.

Store your furniture and household effects in the American Security and Trust Company's fire and burglar-proof storage warehouse before going away for the summer. Household effects packed and moved to any portion of this city, or any other city, at our risk. Trains will leave Sixth Street Depot at 12.58 and 1.40 p. m. Returning at 5.10 and 5.40 p. m. Improper characters will not be admitted. Admission - - - 50 Cents

EXCURSIONS.

The Palace Steamer SAM'L J. PENTZ daily to

SUNDAY—The Palace Steamer SAWL J.
PENTZ leaves at 10.45 a. m., 245 and 5.45
p. m. Returning, leaving River View at 12.45,
43 and 7.30 p. m. Tickets, 25; children, 15c.
WEDNESDAY—The SAML J. PENTZ leaves at WEDNESDAY - The SAM'L J. PENTZ leaves at 9 45 a. m., 1,45 and 6,45 p. m. Leaves River View at 12,15, 5,30 and 10,30 p. m. Tickets, 25c; chil-

dren, 15c.
SATURDAY—Grand family day, the PENTZ,
at 9.5 a. m. and 1.45 p. m. Everybody 10c. on
these two trips.
Indian Head every WEDNESDAY and SATUR—
Indian Head every WEDNESDAY and SATUR— DAY at 8 45, stopping at River View both ways Home at 11.15 p. m. The HARRY RANDALL can be chartered for special "Indian Head" trips. M-tf E S RANDALL. Sole Proprietor.

NORFOLK AND WASHINGTON STEAMBOAT Company.—Steamer George Leary daily ex-

COLONIAL BEACH. The steamer George Leary will until further notice leave the company's wharf, foot of Seventh street, on Saturday evening, July 14, at 0 clock, for Colonial Beach, and every day thereafter at 9 a. m., except on Saturdays on Saturdays at 6 p. m. Heturning, leaves Colonial Beach at 5.30 p. m., and arrives in Washington at 10.30

Beach at 5.50 p. m., and arrived at 10.50.

Fare for the round trip on Saturday evening, 75 cents, good to return on Sunday, fare for the round trip on week days, 55 cents.
Children under 12 years, half fare.
Tickets will be good only for return passage on day and date of issue.
Dates can be reserved for excursions on application to the undersigned.
JOHN CALLAHAN.
General Superintendent.

1720-41 LOW RATES To Colonial Beach and Return 75c, Old Point, Norfolk,

Tells past, present, and future; love losses, and matrimonial adventures; reveals mysteries; causes speedy marriages; brings separated together, gives success; removes family troubles, evil influences, and tells who are your enemies. Sittings, 50 cents. Hours, 9 a. m to 9 p. m; open Sundays, 499 H street southwest, between Four-and-a-half and Sixth streets. jy3-if Va., and Return \$2. MIS. CARY, 1802 7TH ST. NW. -I GUARANTEE M its CARY, 1992 THISE, N.W.—I GUARANTEE
ent, and future life, law suits, divorces, love,
and marriage, gains the love of those you desire,
overcomes evil influences, gives names in full of
those you have or will marry. All information
truthfully and accurately given. Call and be
convinced, as seeing is believing. Hours, 9 to 9,
except Sundays. 1916-6mo Boat leaves Sixth street wharf 9 p. m. Re-urning leaves Norfolk 6:30 p. m.; Old Point 7.36 h. m., arriving at Washington 7.30 a. m. TICKETS GOOD UNTIL USED. The Palace Steamer Lady of the Lake has been thoroughly overhauled. Saloon, dining, and state rooms lighted by electricity. First-class meals for 50 cents. Leave. Sixth

First class meals for 50 cents. Leave Sixth at Cid Point at 7a m. and Norfolk at 8 a m. Returning, leaves Norfolk at 5 p. m.; Old Point 5 p. m. arriving in Washington Monday morning, 30 o'clock. 7.30 o'clock.
Staterooms for sale at Beekman's Ticket
Office, 613 Pennsylvania avenue, in Metropolitan hotel, telephone call 1181, and at
Metzerott Music Co., Metzerott Hall, corner
Twelfth and F streets, telephone call 1325, or at Metrerott Music Twelfth and F streets, telephone call 1325, or a the boat J. W. Patterson, President Jacob Burgess, Manager. F. D. Lee, General Agent, 1439-3m

THE ARGYLE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—
Ocean and of Connecticut ave.; unobstructed view of ocean; excellent table; terms \$2 and \$2.50 day; \$10 and upward week; under new manage-ment. THOMAS H. & A. G. BEDLOE. jyzo-im LONG BRANCH. The Ocean House is now practically a new hotel, no expense having been spared by its

SUMMER RESORTS.

resent owners to make it a complete and com-

### Reasonable rates, jyl6-lm M. J. BUTLER \* \*\* . Buena Vista.

ortable family hotel.

The coolest and shadiest resort on the Potomad. Grounds can be chartered for excursions and picnics by the public at low rates. Steamer Major Allen leaves foot of Sixth and O streets hourly from 10 a.m. till S p. m. Amusements and refreshments of all character on the

214 9th St. N. W., Caterer. BLOCK ISLAND, R. I.—HOTEL MANISSES, fifteen miles at sea; delightful climate; superb hathing; fine fishing; daily boats; orchestra and music hall; gas and electric bells; prices reasonable. O. S. MARDEN. 1912-2w. HOTEL COLUMBIA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. All conveniences; near beach; cuisine and service the best; good rates for parties and families for season. Send for rates.

jyl2-1m PAUL STEINHAGEN.

John J. Binder.

FOREST INN,
Forest Glen, Md.,
Is now open.
W. A. WOODS, Proprietor. ELECTRIC BELLS. OPEN ALL THE YEAR. Hotel Cedarcroft.

(Close to the Beach.)

108 S. Kentucky Ave., Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. W. Francis Seeds,

"The heim is gone," cries a dripping sailor, who goes running between decks.

"Bon voyage?" shouts that madman, the brigadier. But no one laughs now. A great tumult on the bridge. The fog prevents their seeing one another. The sailors go and come, groping along frightened. The heim is gone. It is impossible to guide the ship. The Semillante, adrift, files before the wind. It is at this moment that the douanier sees her pass. It is half after 11. Just ahead they hear, like the roar of cannon, the breakers! The breakers! It is finished. There is no hope. They are going straight on the rocks. The captain goes down to his cabin. He comes up in a moment to take his place on the bridge in his full uniform. He wishes to meet death in brave attire.

Between decks the soldiers, in mortal terror, gaze at one another without a word. The sick try to sit up; the little brigadier laughs no longer. Then the door opens, and the chaplain with his stole appears on the threshold.

"To your knees, my children!" All obey. In a ringing voice the priest begins the prayer for the dying.

Suddenly a fearful shock, a great cry, upstretched arms, clinging hands, wild eyes, before which the vision of death has flashed. Misserer!

It was thus that I passed the night dreamthe pipes went out. No one spoke. The old shepherd hobbled away and I was left alone to dream away the hours in the middle of the "The heim is gone," cries a dripping sailor, tale which I had heard, I tried to rebuild in my fancy the poor departed ship and the story of this agony of which the sea gulls were the only witnesses. Several details which had struck me—the captain in gala dress, the chaptain's stole, the twenty soldiers—helped me to imagine all the scenes of the drama. I saw the frigate leaving Toulon in the night. She loses sight of the port. The sea is bad, the wind high. The captain is a valiant officer, and every one on board is undisturbed. In the morning a mist rises from the sea. They commence to be uneasy. All the crew are on deck. The captain does not leave the bridge.

Miserere!

It was thus that I passed the night dreaming, bringing back through ten years the souls who had perished in the poor ship whose debris surrounded me. Far away in the strait the tempest raged. The fame of the fire bent under the blast, and I heard our bark thrashing and straining at her moorings at the foot of the rocks.—Romance.